Carnegie Has Retired From Active Business Life.

MR. FRICK IS THE MAN NOW

Andrew Says That His Fortune Depends Housely Upon the Prosperity of the Works at Homestead.

Percencao, Pa., Jan. 29.-Andrew Carnegie today gave out a statement for publication regarding the recent troubles at Homestead. He says he did not come to Pittsburg to rake up. but to key to bury the past, of which be knew nothing. That, he says, is beyond recall and should be banished as a horrid dream. The lesson that it leaves. however, should be laid to the heart

Mr. Carnegie declares that he retired from active business four years ago and that the reason he has paul no attention to the appeals received by him urging him to give in-structions in regard to the recent trumbles is that he had not the power to instruct anybody connected with the Carnegie Steel company. He admits, however, that he still owns a majority

of the shares of the company. Mr. Carnegie says that the present officials of the Carnegie company will be re-elected, and that all of the shareholders will stand by them. He concludes by speaking in terms of high praise of Henry Clay Frick, who, he declares, will be generally need when

Hum Andrew Feels.

Mr. Carnegio says: "I am still a noider of a maj ray of shares of the Carnegie Steel company, limited, never having changed my policy of concen-tration. I made my first dollar in Prinspurg, and I expect to make my last one here. I expect to retain my capital in the manufacturing business I hesped to build up, because I have and always must have great pride in it, and feel further reason that my capital is doing good as the direct emto steady work at good wager. I don't know any form of philaninropy so bein ficial as the. There is no charof the business for investment in out-

I never intend to do so, and since I retired from business four years ago that required for tiving expenses has been devoted to public uses. I have hoarded nothing, and shall never accomplate money. I shall got the rien apart from my aterest in the business, which may still be held at my death. Much lies been said about my fortune. I have plenty only if the works in Fitisburg ire presperous. Until they are I have nothing, and that is how I stand. All my eggs are in one backet, right here in western l'enney vania. I take my changes with my pariners.

"And new one wond about Mr. Frok, whom I recommended to the Carnegie Circl company, limited, as its chair-man and my successor tone years ago. i am not measured in the man, as the future will show. Of his ability, fairness and pinck no one has now the engotest question. His four years manost managers in the world. I would not exchange aim for any manager I

- "I hope after this statement that the public will understand that the offiare not dependent upon me or upon anyone, m any way, for their toeltons, position to interfere with them in the management of the business. And furiner, that I have the most implicit

WOLLED THE HOUSIERS.

"Professor" Farnham Starts a Peculiar Kind of School and Skips Out,

LAPONTE, Ind., Jan. 19 .- Professor George Farnham of the Laporte Buesness college, also of the business colleges at Lima and Gallon, Ohio, and proprietor of the Automatic Suading Pen Supply company, drappeared last Tuesday on pretense of going to Lima, and has not since been beard from.

Vesterday a representative of the Lines Namonal bank arrived here and attached all property belonging to a claim of \$2,000. Farmani on a claim of \$2,000, and today Laporte business men have been busy filing under for the large amount due them. Farunam came here last summer, and, renting a large thres-story building, fitted it up regardless of expense for & note college. He sold acholarships in advance at from \$10 to \$225, according to the branch of study to be pursued taking in payment the purchasers' notes on short time. One hundred and forty scholarships were secured, the people of this city regarding the matter as a public enterprise and subscrib-

Farnham, it is now found, discounted these notes at the banks before skipping out, and tonk with him mated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000. and leaving debts in this city runproper of scholarships are poor people, who arranged to pay their be severe to there. The school will be continued by public sported pacific of forgers, and if the men can be found will be brought back here to comand full rad beard, nine eyes, Roman nose and one glass eye. His ninch adverticed \$1,500 per year private lady secretary has sim left town. They seemed very found of each other.

FORM WILL DIE

The Wireck at Kent Ciators More Victims Then Was Supposed,

Enveront, 10. Jan. 25 - The wreck on the Chicago & Great Wastern railroad at Kans was elected up this moreheart acrompassed the excursion nome-

HE HAS NO POWER of Goodell & Waters, and M. J. Riley those at first thought to have been killed was L. J. Mose of West Superior, formerly grand chancellor of the Kuights of Pythias of Iowa, but he was found alive, and although very badly injured, will, it is thought, survive.

BUSSELL WANTS DAMAGES,

He Suce the Builders of a Street Railway

Manios, Ind., Jan. 29 .- Russell Harrison arrived here yesterday and at once began to make things interesting by filing a suit for the possession of a street railroad. He is president of the Queen City Railroad company, which had contracted with the Defficids Construction company of New York for the construction of five miles of read. The Delfields were to operate the road for a time after completion. Harrison alleges faulty construction and uneatsfactory operation of the road. A damage suit for \$15,000 has also been filed. Mr. Harrison will make this headquarters for a time with a view to building, equipping and operating an extensive electric line, operating an extensive electric line, including an extension to Gas City, six miles north of here. This is the beginning of a system that is expected to reach all the principal points in the Indiana gas field.

Russell Harrison secured possession of the Queen City Street radroad last night at midnight, with the assistance of the sheriff. The restraining order was issued by the court. Harrison operated the road today, and will continue to do so until the complications are straightened out by the court.

TELLS OF THE WRECK.

John Watson Talks on the Accident at Kent Saturday.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Jan. 29 .- The Chicago & Great Western train bearing the twenty-eight men injured in the wreck road here at 3:45 the alternoon. Under the direction of Dr. Millard, physician of the Great Western company, fourteen of the injured men were removed to St. Luxe's ho-pital, where they were made as comfortable John Watson, in charge of the com-

missary cur, said that W. E. Akers, the Minneapolis attorney, who was the only passenger killed, had just left the commissary car and was on the plat-Akers' body was found in a snow drift some distance from the wreck and was frightfully mangled. The engine ran safely over the brocare of the train, five left the track and rolled down an embankment, ten or tweive feet. Two of the cars turned over and were resting on the roof of the others side. One of the cars was thrown forty feet from the track. It was in this coach that the passengers was most seriously injured.

MURDERED A MARSHAL, Timber Thisves Ambush a Secret Service

Official and Riddle Him LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 29,-United States Prosecuting Attorney C. C. Waters tonight received a disputen from Hatesville, Ark., giving meager | land as the neir apparent to the throne. details of the assassination of I puty | With her English ideas and teachings United States Marshal H. N. Faulkinberry of this city. The dispatch says that Mr. Faulkinberry was killed by a gang of timber cutters near flatesville early this morning. Open threats that government officers would be murdered should they attempt to enter their country for the purpose of arresting the timber gang, had been made.

Mr. Faulkinberry had been in the twenty years and knew no fear. About day break this morning, with a small ty, riding abead of his assistants. After going a quarter of a mile the party was fired upon from ambusts. Faulkinberry fell at the first volley, dying almost instantly. The fire was returned, but it is not known with what effect. Judge Waters has alforce after the assass ns.

TWENTY-FIVE DEAD,

There Seems to be No Limit to the Wann Disaster Victims.

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 29 .- Deaths from criumes received at the Wann disaster are still of daily occurrence, two more being reported today. Louis McIntoen of Wann station of the Chicago & Alton railway died inst night, and his death was soon followed by that of John Burks of Fosterburg. The latter lay plosion, and on Sunday morning, the day after, was found in an unconscious city and taken to St. Joseph's hospital. Inquests were this afternoon held on similar in character to those precedng them were rendered.

The funerals of George Rollff, George Rucker, James Herrmann, Jr., and Otto Hagaman took place this afterneon, as previously appounced, and were very largely attended. The of dead now reaches twenty five.

A Hoosier Swain Puts Two Bullets

Through the Maid's Choice. VINCENSES, Ind., Jan. 22.-Fifteen miles below this city this afternoon George Donnes was shot and metantly killed by Charles Robannon, Both young men are farm bands and were rivals for the hand of Miss Sailie Madden, daughter of a farmer. Donnes had won the maiden's favor. This afternoon he called upon her, and as he was raturning home he was confronted by his rival, who had been Bohannon arose from the fence corner, where he had been concealed. Well, George, you're got to die," and wishout drew his revolver and fired twice. Donner dropped dead without a word.

EXPLOSION OF GAS

A Palace Car Gas Tank Espicites, Burning Two Men.

Tenano, Ohio, Jan. 19 .- An exploslop accurred at the union depot this evening which nearly ended in the lass and and the trace is an repaired as to of life. As it was from a full van and to steam away from allow the engineerists to proceed on John Fine, employee of the Lake and the Angus to their was to the market. A h spital was those, were easy seriously injured by farty eight hours. established at Hyran, the only flown of being burned all over took become. The part wire accomplish, and there the us. more were energing the palace car fortioned passengers were conveyed Madgeburg with artificial gas for illique minating purposes. The car, watch The latest reports received in force, slow-or the men some distance out from store-rooms and every avail-

HOW ITCAME A BOUT

Admiral Brown Talks on the Hawaiian Revolution.

BEAUTIFUL LILIUOKALANI

She Believed in Almost Everything Save That Which Would Benefit Her Kingdom and Was Deposed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 29 .- Acting Rear Admiral George Brown returned a week ago from command of the Pacific squadron. He has been much at Honolulu and is thoroughly familiar with affairs of the islands. In speaking of the turn affairs have taken, be said to the United Press today:

"On, I'm not surprised that the queen has been called down from the throne and practically retired. She is an obstinate, stubborn woman, selfwilled and unpopular, and that this uprising has come about was not to me unexpected. This act of the people was mevitable."

"How did taus trouble originate?" "The present constitution, adopted in 1887, was founded by the late King Kalakaua, although it deprived the reigning sovereign of much of his power. Under the constitution existing before 1887 the sovereign appointed the house of nobles, which con posed one-naif of the legislative body. The other half was elected by a popular vote. The constitution of 1887 made the house of nobles elective, but the franchise was restricted by what was known as a property and income qualification, the result of which was body to consist of Americans and Europeans. They virtually represented the commercial interests of Hawan and are consequently a safeguard which prevented legislation intimical to comosercial welfare.

How the Play Came About, "As the constitution deprived many of the native Hawaiians of the right of tranchise and limited the power of the reigning sovereign, the natives have been ied to believe that their only security would be a res oration of the old regime. The queen has been led into the belief that if she embraced the cause of the Hawanans she would receive a sufficient support to warrant her in promulgating the new constitution. Then there is another fact that helped to precipitate matters. The question of appearation has been brewing for some time, but it was underconsidered so long as a monarchy existed in Hawan. Hence it was absolutely necessary that the queen be de-

"Last, and a very important factor," continued Admiral Brown, "to be c n-sidered by the people of Hawaii, was the probable future reign of the Princess Kiuiani. She is the niece of the the people would have had no sympathy, and had not the revolution come now it would have been certain under the rule of the princess."

A Feminine Jekyll and Hyde. "You were personally acquainted

with the queen, were you not?" was asked of the admiral. "On, yes, indeed," he replied. "I have known the queen for many years. Socially she was a most delightful wo can. She was far superior in intellect to her brothers. A graduate of the royal school, she was accompitated in all the arts. She is a superb minarcian, and, in fact, a woman of superior talents. Myself and Mrs. Brown owmuch to the queen for many pleasant entertainments arranged for us. However, se & dictator, she had not the re spect of her subjects, and I remember ready taken steps to send a strong of warning her once as to the ultimate result of her mistaken manner of con-

ducting the kingdom."
"Do you believe that appexation will be brought about by the new move? "No; I do not. Nor do I think annexation is possible. On the islands are employed some 40,000 contract laborers, and this alone would prove an insurmountable obstacle, because this state of affairs would be directly contrary to the United States constitution. I am inclined to the idea that an arrangement will be made by which the islands will come under our protection,

but not a part of us.
"There is not the slightest cause for alarm over the recent overthrow of the government. The business interests are perfectly safe. I know the men who are at the head of the new goverument, and they are cool-headed and wise. Judge Dale, one of the four appointed to the new provisional cabinet, is my particular friend, and a man of sterling moral worth. As to the United States navy at Hawan, the ship Boston is there, and she is all that is ett. is about sailing from San Francisco and the Alliance is on her way from ment down there is doule, and not ingovernment will stand, for the reign of the beautiful, but misguided Queen Littuokalani is over."

The Government Has Ordered Four Vessels to Honolulu at Once.

Sax Francisco, Jan. 20.-The flagthip Mobican, with Admiral Skeeritt aboard, left Mare Island navy yards at 7 o'clock this morning. She arrived this afternoon and proceeded direct to ses on her way to Honolulu. The Hanger is expected to leave the yard at any moment, and the Adams will leave there today. For several months there has not been so much bustle and activ strown since the name has been received administrancing the overthrow of the mon archical government at Hawais. Ton various heads of idepartments were ordered to report immediate y at the Mobican and the cruiser Ranger ready to steam away from the mland at once and the Arams to be ready within

Corposites were at once set to work and as fact as received at the wharf it was taken alward in hackets and stored in the Bunkers. Provisions were sent this city state that Poler Curlitianson and actros to the car. The flames also man was set to work burned a gamekenper's hot at Sammer of Supplement, W. E. Attie of more quinkly extinguished. Buts men be could be most useful ing in lower Austra, Fosterday. Six Discount, the traveling representative; are apt to do.

of affairs in the Hawaii islands was received here early Saturday, there has been marked activity in completing preparations for sending the new coast defense tessel Monterey to the Mare Island navy yards. She is now at the Union Iron works of this city, but will go to the navy yard tomorrow to receive her stores and ammunition and to be otherwise fitted for sea.

As England Sees It. As England Size It.

London, Jun. 29.—The Daily News says of the Hawaii revolution: "The overthrow of the queen appears to be an American coup, Hawaii being the key to the whole group; the Americans, once they possess it, would not have difficulty in making themselves masters of the others. Europe, however, has necessities in the same quarter. Honolulu being the only coaling station on the mail route between San Francisco and Auckland."

ARRANGEMENTS AT CHURCH. The Floral Offerings Will Be Something

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The decora tions of the Church of the Covenant for the funeral of Mr. Blaine temorrow morning will be under the charge of George H. Brown, public gardener. Large quantities of flowers have already been sent to the house, and these with what may come later will doubtiess occupy all available space about the chancel rail that can be spared for their accommodation. The following gentlemen will act as ushers: Messer. Enhert S. Chilton, Horgare Washington. Robert S. Chilton, Horace Washington, Clifford Rishardson, W. W. Stevens, Sevelon A. Brown, Andrew Allen, William Haywood, Sidney Smith, Frank C. Partridge, Capts A. C. Tyler, Aiexander Rodgers, Lieuts. Buckingham, T. S. Rodgers and Dr. Francis B. Loring.

The Church of the Covenant con-tains 770 seats, but this number can be increased to about 1,000 by the use of chairs and stools, better the necessity for confining admission to the building on the occasion of the funeral, as without some such restriction ten times that number would vamly strive for

The main body of the church will be reserved for members of the family and their immediate friends, and the families of the president, vice president and members of the cabinet. On the left of the main iste will be scated the members of the diplomatic corps, who will attend unofficially. Scats for members of the senate and house of representatives will be reserved on the right.

Blaine Was Not a Romanist.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29 .- The question whether Blame ofed a Catholic is just at present attracting much atten-tion. The Rev. Fr. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, yesterday sent the following telegram to a member of the faculty of the Cathelic university at Washington:

"Dr. O'Gorman, Washington. Did Blaine receive the last ascraments? Give facts.

D. S. PHELAN." The reply was: "Rev. D. S. Phelan:

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. - The Blame club

New York, Jan. 12.-President-elect be unable to attend the funeral of Mr. Blaine, owing to pressure of business.

EUROPEAN SCARES.

Cholera Will Be Rampant During the Coming Summer, Not War.

London, Jan. 29 .- The crop of war scares, most of them representing Russis as thirsting for blood, have been very numerous for a cold week in midwinter. The more positive and circumclusive are the denials which invariably

follow the next day.

Much more tangible and serious i the cholers scare, which is now arous-ing genuine alarm throughout Europe It is now almost universally admitted by competent authorities that the danger for the coming summer is far greater than it was last year. Preparations are being made to fight the monster, but there is reason to fear the measures adopted are altogether inadequate.

BEATT PAILURE

Federal Bank of Australia Fails for \$10,000,000.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 29 .- The Federal bank of Australia is winding up its atfairs in consequence of the persistent withdrawal of deposits by cur, mers in Australian colonies and in England. Payment has been suspended temporarriy by the bank. The liabilities of the bank are £2,000,000. The assets are believed to exceed greatly the

Work of a Colored Brute. Panis, Tex., Jan. 29.- In a piece of dense woods covered by leaves and brush the lifeless body of Myrtie Vance, 4 years old, was found today.

A slight bruise on the right temple was body was examined, when it was found that she had been outraged. The body was torn and mangled me horrible manner and it was evident that the torture was almost if not en tirely the sole cause of death. Henry Smith, a mulatio, was her assariant. Smith has fied, but a possa is on his

Chance for Anglo Manisca.

Loxues, Jan. 29.-The princes of world's fair a beautiful corner chair of carved oak with cut cowhide carving. made by the pupils I the Sandring ham Technical school. The cownide was cut by the princess of Water according to her own design. The reserved price is £100, to be devoted to charity. The Princeses Victoria and Mond have sent music sto is of their own descrating, sim to be sold for

Arch Drud Dead.

Lorson, Jan. 29. One of the oldest characters in aid Britain died this week, the was known as by, Price, the arch deutil, and he lived near Cardiff. legality of committee in this country by furping the body of his young child out a neutrain top a few years ago.

Killed by an Avelanche

Virtual, Jan. 28. An avalanche

Sixteen Freight Cars Left the Track Also. But Fortunately But One Passenger

Sustained Serious Injuries.

Iosta, Mich., Jan. 29 .- By an intervention of the kindly. Providence who guards over the destinues of railway travelers, a fatal wreck was avoided or the D., G. H. & M. at I o'clock this morning. The midnight mixed train for Detroit ran into a broken rail three miles west of here. The train consisted of twenty freight care, a combi nation baggage and smoker, a pasenger coach and a sleeper. The engine and four freight cars passed over the rail all right, but the other freight cars, the smoker and passenger coach

were derailed. The freight care were piled high on the roadped, and the coaches rolled over on their sides into the ditch. The sleeper kept the track. There were but twelve rassengers in the derailed coaches, and fortunately none were seriously injured save George Bolson of this city, sithough all were shaken up. Herrmann, the magician, and his company were among the occupants of the sleeper, and lent valuable assistsuce in rescuing the passengers from

The engine ran into Ionia and wrecking crews were telegraphed for from Owesso and Grand Rapids, and Dr. Barnes was taken back to care for the injured. No attempt was made to bring the train back, but simply to clear the track. This was finally ac-complished, and be ated passengers were hustled east at a lively rate. The west bound trains were delayed three

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

A Grand Rapide Woman Injured in the Wreck at Ionia.

Ionia, Mich., Jan. 29.-A mixed freight and passenger train on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee road city by a broken rail early this morning. Mrs. Margaret Fare of Grand Rapids, C. W. Bender of Philadelphia, B. Nathan, the brakeman, John Mc-Hugh, baggage master, and George E. Batson of this city were seriously injured, although all will recover. The damage to the company will be heavy, twenty freight care being badly wrecked.

DRAPED IN MOURNING. The Capitol Wears the Habiliments

Grief-Governor's Proclamation. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 28 .- Michigan's the outer balcony over the front enmovement looking to the erection of a G. Blaine, draped with the national monument to James G. Blaine in this colors and black crape. Draped pichung over the speaker's chairs in the senate and house. The galleries are also decorated with the national colors mingled with black bunting; all the arrangements are well progressed and will be completed before the legisla-

Governor Rich yesterday issued the following proclamation anent the

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,) LANSING, Jan. 28, 1892. f The death of Mr. Blaine, while not unexpected, caus s the nation to mourn. His eminent official services, his wise and practical counsels at all times, his close touch with the whole people, his cheerful and manly acceptance of ad-verse decisions by the national convenas at the polls, his fortitude under the most crushing domestic afflictions, has made him the ideal of the people who now vie with each other in doing him

In recognition of this feeling the the state house and all state instituitol will be appropriately draped and all state departments closed during the funeral services on Monday from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. It is also recom-mended that the flags on school buildings be appropriately displayed until after the funeral and that the people generally refrain from business during he time of funeral and take such other means as they may deem appropriate to express the people's grief at

John T. Enem.

By the Governor:

Secretary of State. In accordance with the wishes of Governor Rich all state departments will close during the hour of the funeral services tomorrow and topiness generally throughout the city will be suspended.

A Cranky Homesteader Ends the Life of

John Chambers, Hancorn, Mich., Jan. 29.-John

Chambers, a lumberman of Hancock, while going from Baraga to camp on Thursday evening, stopped at a home-steader's and asked for something to out. He did not comply with this reun at him and fired at very chose range. The shot took effect in Chanto Hancock as soon as possible and died on Friday night. Consistets did n t the homesteader for shooting and said that it was done unintention-

The U. of M. Students Have a Rattling

Burnt Cork Show, Ass Assess, Mich., Jan. 29.-The University of Michigan ministrele is to

te a really imporing affair this year. Since the let day of October Mr. Phil Hower has been engaged in hunting out every stonens in the nonesessiv who ig or e.og. or offer anything that will posses an American audience, until company of therty-five members, all of Cool Burgess, Billy Roce and the thous | az, killing him-

ands of professional funny men in the country could never stand a show before an audience. They have a fine band of sixteen picoes, a spieddid or chestra, unrivated singers and dancers, six acrobats of long training and claim to outrival the attractions offered by Jack Haverly in his palmiest days.

The company will make a tour of considerable length this apring, opening at Ypalanti in February 22, at Ann Arbor on the 25th and then going to Detroit, Toledo, Grand Rapida, Jackson, Bay City, Saginaw, Fint, Lansing and possibly through Canada to Montreal.

QUIET AT LANSING

Talk About the Governor's Prospective

Lassino, Mich., Jan. 29 .- Matters bout the capitol city are very quiet. about the capitol city are very quiet. None of the legislators have arrived as yet. About the only gossip in the hotels is in regard to the governor's prospective appointments, which will be announced Monday night. Governor Rich has as yet given no intimation of what he intends to do, except that in all probability the choice of bank commissioner will be made from Detroit. J. W. Hine, formerly an editorial writer on the Detroit Tribune, now United States counsel at Ameherstburg, Ont., is mentioned as a possible candidate for the position, but nothing is definately known about it.

BOSS CHICKEN THIEVES.

They Lift 1,500 Birds From Lenswee

ADRIAN, Mich., Jan. 29 .- Mysterious robberies of chicken coops have been reported from eastern Lenawee for many months. Just as the aroused farmers in that section were taking steps to offer big rewards for the ar-rest of the robbers Levi Manley and Earl Mailett, cisiming to bail from Auburndale Onio, fell into the hands of the police at Toledo. These men have been marketing large quantities of poultry in Toledo for a long period. They confess to the theft of some ,500 fowls, and are in the county jail

Big Iron Mine Struck.

MENOMINEE, Mich., Jan. 29.- Explo rations have been going on for some time on property owned by the Menom-inee River Lumbering company in section 12, on the Menominee range, at a point near the Appleton mine, at the mouth of Pine Creek, about four miles north of Waucedah. Yesterday the extent of a body of rich iron ore was determined. A forty foot drift had been made, and undoubtedly the largest body of blue hematite ever dis-covered on the range is the result. The ind has created much excitement, and the owners of the property are besieged for options to explore the rest

Big Lumber Deal.

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 29.—A deal has just been closed by which 12,000,000 feet of lumber will be brought to this city from Duluth at the opening of navigation to be worked up into box shooks at local factories. This is like capitol is a house of mourning. On the outer balcony over the front entrance is hung a large picture of James must be bought hundreds of miles dis-

Aumos, Mich., Jan. 29 .- The strikers u the Albion mall-able iron works, who went out Saturday, are the molders, and they include a large per cent of the force in that room. Manager regards as the ringleader, and then asked the men their grievances. Their substance was a demand for higher

Burglar in Limbo. Butterse, Mich., Jan. 29.—George Hubbell, a farm hand; was arrested this morning for the burglary of Rufuhouse in Grattan. He con feeses to it and a so to committing all of the recent burglaries, amounting to over a dozen. He implicates a promi-nent farmer by his confession, causing

considerable surprise. GROVER'S EDICT.

He Says That the Faithful Must Figh Shy Awhile.

LAKEWOOD, Jan. 29 .- In an interview with a reporter of the United Press. President elect Cleveland said: "The date is now at band when I must have more time to myself than I have had since the election. has been devoted to interviews, which have been by no means nupleasant nor unprofitable; but other things are now pressing upon me which require unin consideration. therefore, you would say for me through the press that I shall be at my office in New York every day, with perhaps one exception, during the week commencing with January 30, and that after February 4 I shall remain at Lakewood, where I expect to be undistarted in the work which will imperatively demand my attention. I also especially desire it the sin of March letters should be ad-dressed to me at the Mills building, New York."

Railroad Men Change About. Parsons, Kas., Jan. 29 .- J. J. Frey for the past four years general super-intendent of the Missouri, Kaosas & Teras Railway company, with head-quarters in this city, has formally tennext Tuesday. He goes to Texas as Red River raitroad, and also in charge of the Southwestern Construction company. A. A. Allen, recently of the Northern Pacific, in a circular leaned today by Second Vice President Purdy, has been appointed general appeniatendent in place of Frey.

Leaving for a Voudgo.

Bearen, Mo., Jan. 29.-There have been inviteen deaths among the negro ty, since Christmas. They take sick and die sourcely, and nothing apperently can stop their disease. more ignorant ave looking around for It is thought the disease

Killed He Brother.

Octon, Mo., Jan. 22 .- Frank Cov for years has been in the habit of abusing which are arbeing their various lines tolerate him tyroung and crucky. Street was taken to the past house to and who feel that they have now discovered their vocation in life. The absent today and the rounger trother the girl contracted the disease in a company has an end men, with whom at once attacked his termentator with an impacry the health autiquaties have

TO MAKE CASH FLY

Congress Will Struggle With Appropriation Bills.

THIS IS KILGORE'S CHANCE

Anti-Option Will Probably Receive Its Everlasting Quintus on Tuesday Aftesseen - Outlook for the Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The most netable event of the week in congress will probably be the disposition of the antioption till in the senate. By agreement the final vote upon the bill will be taken at 2 o'clock Tuesday. It will then, in all probability, be sent tack to the house with its many amendments, an entirely different measure from the

original Hatch bill as passed by that The first two of the regular appropriation bills are now on the calendar of the serate, the army bill and the forthfications bill, and it is expected that the District of Columbia appropriation bill will be added to the list early in the week. It is the expertation of the managers to also call up the Cullom. till making amendments to the interstate commerce taws to meet recent udicial decisions. As introduced, this cisise, which was afterward stricken out by the committee on a very close vote, and it is possible that an effort will be made, when the bill is under consideration in the senate, to restore

this provision to the hill.

The house leaders intend to keep at work on the appropriation bills to the exclusion of all other business. Assoun as the sundry civil bill is parsed, the diplematic, the military academy, the pension and the postoffice appropria-tion bill, all of which are new on the calendar, will be caren up probably in the order named and sent to the sen-

There should not be much delay in sasing the first three of these bills un-

ton of the treasury should involve the use in a general financial debute. The pension and post flice supply bills are quite likely to be the subjects of considerable discussion, owing to some radical changes in the proposed by the former bill, and the proposed by the former rate, and the heavy increases of appropriations pro-posed by the fatter toll. The passage of these tells will leave only three of the sunual appropriation bills unacted by the house. Two of these bills, the Indian and the agricultural, are expected to be reported before the ap-

expected to be reported before the appropriation measures now on the callendar are out of the way.

The naval appropriation bill should follow close on their beels, its delay paving been due to a desire to know the condition of the treasury before recommending the construction of additional war vessels. The special order for the Andrew-Cate banking and silver purchase repeal bill, which the committee on rules has agreed to report, may be brought in during the week, but it is not intended to call it up until the morning of the day when st is to go into operation, February 8, so that this fight is off for more than a

POPULISTS SCREME.

They Will Attempt to Seize the Kanses Legislature Today.

Toppea, Kas. Jan. 29. - There is coneiderable talk tonight about the popuists taking possession of the represenstive hall Monday at 2 p. m. and preventing the republicane from meeting at 4 o'clock, the neur to which the reists took a recess till 3 p. m. Mumlay, and the threat has been made that the populate will secure personsion of the nail at that hour and camp there, and not allow the republicane to enter unthe Dunamore se speaker. The popul lists will, of course, have their officers in charge of the doors, and it is well in the populist house ready to try this acheme and if possible prevent the re-ngiticans from entering the ball at 4.

Several populate were questioned about the matter tought, but they would say nothing, borater Dunenot played their best cards yet, and that when they did the republican obout the republicans trouble will follow and there is no telling where it will end. hopublican members went home vesterday and cannot get here until

BLAP AT IRELAND.

The Appointment of Mgr. Barrett as Uditori Affects Him.

St. Lores, Mo., Jan. 19,-A church authority here is quoted as saying that the appointment of Mgr. Barreti as oneretary to batalli means a set back for the Ireland faction. Father flooker, who was hire selected for this office, moment, it is declared, because the po-ation is not that of a more clerk to the papal representative. The incombent privilege of criticating even his super-ior and laying his criticism before the holy father. In other words the au-thoraty, who is unfriendly to Ireland, enty to recover all the copies of his own pamphlet advocating Ire and's position on the school question and burn theou

Work of a Newspaper Man. New York, Jan. 29.-J. E. Robinson, has written a letter to the press au-W. E. Britinson, the Richelley of Horrights of American Colores alread and dispersed the femile fallery of Cante & subject, always a colorest

Move Smallpow for Chicago. Currant. Jan. 28. Fiftney year-old.